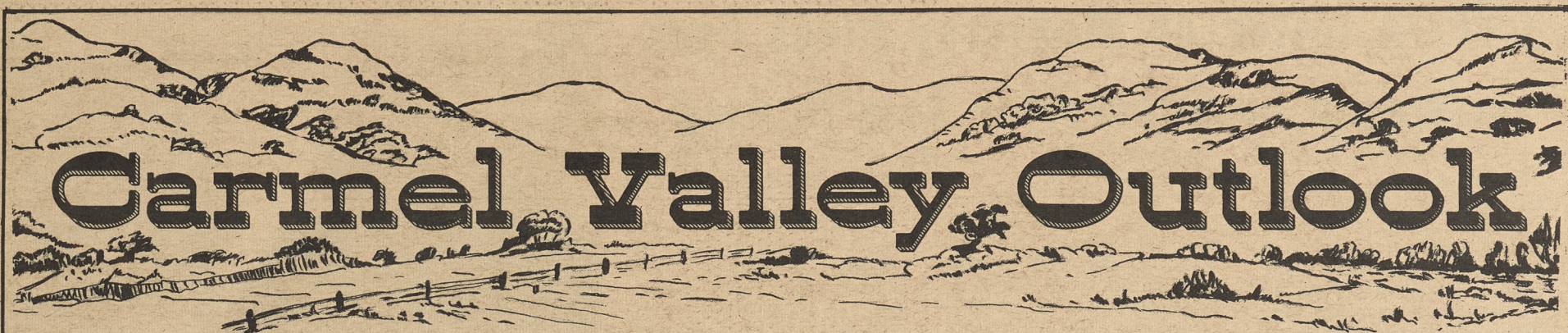




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Valley turning back history for "Fiesta de los Amigos"

by Senora Jeannine

"Los Tres Caballeros," Senor Larry Cummings, "Alfredo" Parker and "Tomas" Verga, show with style what the men at the "Fiesta de Los Amigos" will be wearing, Saturday, Sept. 24. Spanish Don, Larry wears the men's formal dress attire which Spanish caballeros wore to the Fiesta in the early days of Carmel Valley, and will be the ideal dress for the costume ball, "El Baile Escondido," to be held in the evening at Holman's Guest Ranch.

Al Parker is a suave paisano, representing men's daytime dress at the Fiesta from 1 to 5 p.m. A gay program of events, including booths for children, a display by Carmel Valley artists of their arts and crafts, Mariachi band, refreshments, informal modeling, wine tasting, and many more will be planned for these hours.

Tom Verga, grand marshal of the Fiesta parade starting at 11:30 a.m., is modeling what the many Valley horsemen will be wanting to wear in the Fiesta parade. Members of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association have traditionally played an important role in the early Fiestas here and both they and members of the Trail and Saddle Club will add a prime ingredient to this year's.

All three men are working already on Fiesta plans, as chairmen among nearly 25 heads of committees working under Mrs. Richard Dick, Fiesta Committee chairman, for the Carmel Valley Women's Club which is sponsoring the entire Fiesta to benefit all the children's activities in the Val-

ley. These include Children's House, Little League, Carmel Valley Youth Organization, Community Center and Pool, and many more.

Larry is receipts chairman of the Fiesta, and it is not hard to surmise that he gets many extra assignments from wife Jean who is not only president of the Women's Club but co-chairman with Mrs. Dick of the costume ball.

Al is to be judge with Marlinde von Ruhs of the beard contest at the Fiesta, and he is also planning to show his work to visitors.

Tom Verga is not only parade marshal but an old-timer who sparked the original Fiesta de Los Amigos in 1949, and the big Carnival in 1954. His advice has been invaluable.

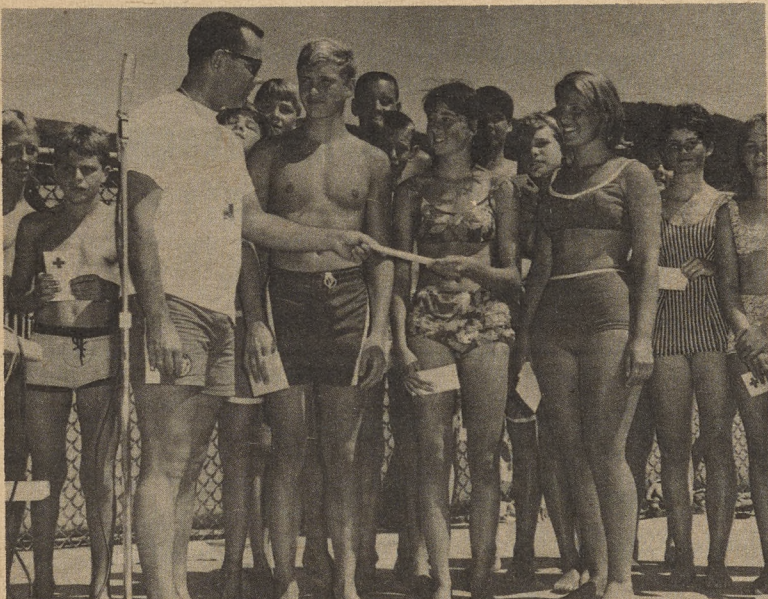
It was a photographer's paradise when Mrs. C.E. Holman opened her beautiful "Casa Escondida" to a group of "personas distinguidas" last week who came to model costumes and pose for pictures. Just a preview of the gaiety and color which will be at the big Fiesta, all regretted they hadn't thought to bring their own color cameras! The resulting pictures will make up a weekly series of "Fiesta Features" in The Outlook planned by the Women's Club publicity committee. Each week will feature something Carmel Valley dwellers will be wanting to plan in advance for the Fiesta. Last week told what children will be wearing, next week will illustrate what women will wear. Watch for following ones until Sept. 24.



THE CABALLEROS and senoritas are taking over the Holman Ranch for the Fiesta de Los Amigos, being held by the Women's Club on Saturday, September 24. Getting in the mood for the gala day and evening

festivities are three familiar Valleyites. The Spanish Don, incognito behind the dark glasses, is Larry Cummings who expects his beard to match the authenticity of his costume by September. Al Parker, a pai-

sano with sunglasses, will twist his moustachio the night of the dance, and Tom Verga will be resplendent as the Grand Marshal of the Parade and Fiesta. (George T. C. Smith photo)



A PANEL OF FOUR JUDGES spend a week observing the students in the Junior and Senior Life Saving classes before picking the winners of the two savings bonds and scholarship given Friday at the Swim Jamboree. Ken White, a member of the panel, gave one bond to Doug Updike (at his left) and hands the other one to Candy Gregory. Winner of the scholarship to a one week course at the National Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Teliquaia, was Mrs. Nicholas Vertin (next to Candy.) Others who completed their water safety training gather in the background. (left to right) David Raynes, Dennis Longfellow, Alan Harber, Mark Ziegenbein, Brian Carolan, Kurt Ladendorf, Joe Danielson, Marilyn Shaffer, Caroline Updike, Shannon Gregory and Laurie Erskine.

Savings bonds awarded for life saving

Fifty dollar U.S. savings bonds were awarded to Candy Gregory and Doug Updike for their proficiency in Life Saving at the Swim Jamboree held Friday at the CV Community Swimming Pool. Mrs. Nicholas Vertin, who had just completed the Senior Life Saving class, received an all-expense paid week at the National Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Teliquaia, near Fresno. The ceremonies were part of a program which marked the completion of the second session of swim lessons given at the pool this summer.

The winners were named at the close of the swim meet in which the 180 students from the various classes competed to show the results of their train-

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Bottaro family to open new restaurant in CV Village

Tom Bottaro of Village Drive will be managing the restaurant formerly known as Reuban's. The property has been purchased from the Bank of America by Lou Bottaro, Tom's father, and his brother-in-law, John Castorina, who operate Lou's Fish Grotto on the Wharf.

The specialties of the dinner house will be Italian and sea foods with an excellent selection of Italian and domestic wines. Although a cocktail

bar and piano bar are planned, this will be designed so that family trade will not be discouraged.

Plans call for extensive renovating and remodeling of the kitchen, bar and dining rooms. Work will begin at the close of escrow, according to Tom. The decor will be Italian.

Meals will be served from five p.m. on and families will be catered to as well as the

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CVPOA letter on Monterey Pines Park answered by Supervisor Tom Hudson

The first part of August the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association sent a letter to Ed DeMars, Director of Planning, to state the CVPOA position in regard to Monterey Pines Park. Seven points were detailed in the letter which are quoted below.

This week The Outlook received a copy of a letter from Supervisor Tom Hudson to Rex Pryer, president of the CVPOA, in reply to the original letter. The points from this communication are printed after the CVPOA comments.

CVPOA LETTER

A. Since state funds from the recent bond issue are no longer available, this park should become a county park. As such, it should be incorporated in the county parks master plan immediately.

b. Park lands, as shown in the Carmel Valley Master Plan and as supplemented in the Area General Plan, should be purchased to the fullest extent possible—within limitations already imposed by the Del Mesa Carmel and Del Monte Properties Agujito development.

c. In parallel with step b, as soon as the park is included in the county parks master plan, land held for this purpose by the Gordon Hall group should be acquired by whatever means is acceptable to

this dedicated group.

d. The Board of Supervisors should set up a coordinating committee with the City of Monterey, so that park development on the north side of the ridge may be carried out jointly by the City and County.

e. Adjacent private developers who have expressed a desire to dedicate greenbelt should be encouraged to dedicate it as a part of this permanent park. Other greenbelt areas which are adjacent to the park should have coordinated riding and hiking trails and conservation plans.

f. Every possible means of financing should be investigated. One possible method which might avoid further public taxation, would be to use some of the proceeds from the motel room tax for park acquisition purposes.

g. The park should be developed for day use only incorporating riding and hiking trails and picnic facilities. It should be designed to serve the local populace as a "nature museum." If required, a nominal admission charge should be used to pay for park maintenance.

It is the opinion of the CVPOA that a large, centrally located park of this type is needed by our growing urban area. The lands of the Los Padres National Forest are too far away to be used for this purpose. In addition, the developed areas

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REPLY FROM TOM HUDSON

1) The Monterey County Parks Commission is now working on a County-wide Parks Master Plan. We presently have no Master Plan, as you suggest, into which the proposed Monterey Pines Park could be incorporated at this time. I have asked that they make a study of the Monterey Pines Park proposal as well as the others suggested by the Area Plan.

2) The Agujito plan was not approved by the Board of Supervisors as being within the general plan, so that paragraph, in my opinion, does not apply; the analysis by the State Park Commission speaks for itself.

3) Reference paragraph d). The Monterey County Parks Commission is the coordinating committee that has been set up for this very purpose of coordinating the efforts of all the cities and the county towards my proposal of having a county-wide Master Plan. In my appearance before the State Parks Commission, they have indicated interest and appreciation for what we in Monterey County are attempting to do in this field.

4) In item f, you suggest motel room tax for park acquisition purposes. I made this suggestion several months ago. During the budget session when the Board appropriated \$70,000 in the park acquisition program for the current fiscal year, I pointed out that a suitable formula should be worked out wherein motel room-tax money would be used jointly on a percentage basis for the advertising program, as well as for park acquisition.

5) I am pleased that you support my position in opposition to the State Park as originally suggested by Hall in the earlier draft of the Area Plan. My belief is that reserves are the answer to the kind of recreation that we both recognize as being needed on the Monterey Peninsula.

6) It may be a question of semantics, but I note in your last paragraph that you suggest that the privately held greenbelt areas cannot be considered permanent since they can be rezoned in later years. I think if you will review the scenic easement deeds, that this is the case, and that they are, in truth, in perpetuity. The best example I might point out to you is the Del Mesa Scenic Easement Deed which is available for public users and is protected for this use by a deed held in the name of the County of Monterey.

I noted, in a news release, that you are also supporting my recommendation of several

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CARMEL MAYOR STEVE GRANT buys Athletic Season Ticket Number 1 from Doug Adams, Carmel High School Senior.

Carmel Booster's Club announces season tickets now on sale

Tom Tousey, President of the Carmel Booster's Club, announced that season tickets, covering all "home" athletic events at Carmel High School for the 1966-67 school year, will go on sale this week, Monday, August 22.

The season tickets cost \$10 and the money derived from their sale will be used to help maintain the high quality of the full athletic program at Carmel High School.

"The Booster's Club feels that a high quality, well-rounded athletic program is an essential part of the High School curriculum," Tousey said, "and when the school over-ride tax was defeated, it became necessary for people who are interested in Carmel youngsters to

help. I honestly believe that there are hundreds of Carmel residents who voted against the over-ride tax who would not want to jeopardize the effectiveness of the High School athletic program. We know we can count on the people of the Carmel Unified School District to support this season ticket sale, whether they have a High Schooler or not."

The tickets are on sale at the High School Office, the Camera Craft Shop on Ocean Ave., and the Rinky Dink on Sixth, in Carmel. Tickets may be ordered by mail from Joseph Ward, Rt. 3, Box 384. All checks should be made out to the Carmel High School Athletic Fund.

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK



Carmel woman wins 16 firsts at County Fair

Mrs. Florence Popoff of Carmel took so many awards at the Monterey County Fair in Home Economics that there isn't room to name them all. She had 16 first places, 10 second places and 9 third place awards. First place awards were given for a crocheted and a cross-stitched luncheon cloth set, an afghan, a child's sweater, a dresser scarf, embroidered bath towels, and a number of other crocheted or embroidered items. She was awarded second places for a chair set, an all-over embroidered tablecloth, nightwear and a purse, and third place awards were given for a suit, a patterned sweater, an unmounted needlepoint and numerous other

handmade things.

Mrs. Angela O'Brien, also of Carmel, won two firsts for a crocheted afghan and a set of three appliqued dish towels. Lois Watson won two firsts for a cotton sport dress and wool suit. She also won a second award for another wool suit.

Other Carmel residents who received first place awards in home economics at the Fair were Patricia Jinishian, for a blanket, Bernice Hale, for a toy, Anne Louise Clarke, for a party or school dress, and Barbara Mori for a rug.

Mary Mendoza received a second for an embroidered apron, and Annie Garrett received a third in the miscellaneous class.

L'Alliance Francaise plans two August events, art show & film

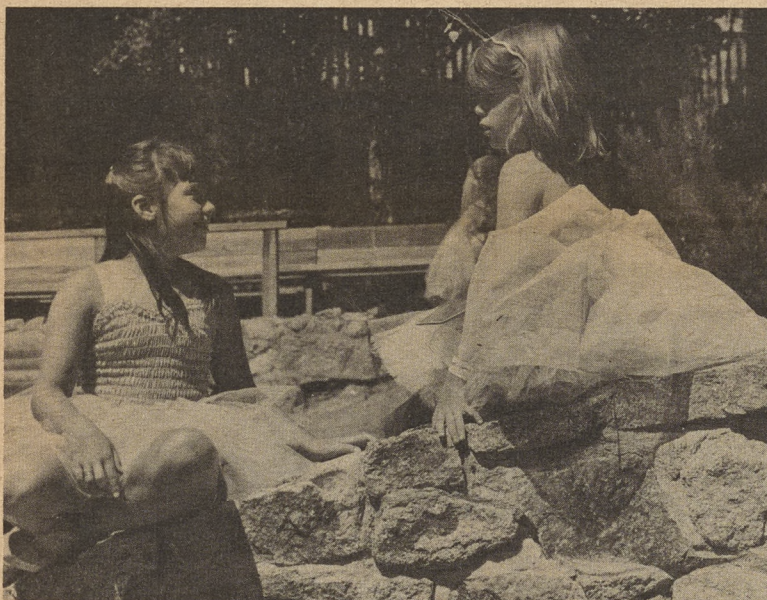
by Phyllis Jervey

On Sunday, August 19, at 5:30, the Laky Galleries in Carmel on San Carlos between 5th and 6th, will exhibit a third showing by Emile Lahner in the short span of four years.

L'Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula will attend in numbers, since Lahner is one of France's greatest lyric painters, says the "Paris-Jour." The current exhibit presents paintings executed in the course of several trips to Brittany, the south of France, and the French Pyrenees.

Sunday, the 21st of August at 8 p.m. at the Institute of

Foreign Studies on Van Buren Street in Monterey, a film of great importance will be shown gratis for those who have speaking facility with the French language, since the sound is French. "Quand nous etions peits enfants" is an unusually fresh approach to Switzerland. The film transports one to a Neuchatelois school in the Jura and has been acclaimed as one of the most important projects of the cinema which la Suisse has produced. The photography is clear and superb. It won a prize at a European Film Festival. It is well worth attending!



ABOVE—Little girls play the parts of fairies in the fantasy, "Mr. Bunt" being presented by the CUSD recreation department and the Carmel Arts Commission this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the outdoor Forest Theatre. Ana Aranda scampers up the step to sit next to Markli Johnston at rehearsal. Seated (left to right) are Lisa Porch, Alison Work, Jean Goblirsch, and Sharon Hentges.

AT LEFT—Lisa Porch and Alison Work talk "theatre talk" as they rest between scenes. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Two programs slated at Forest Theatre this weekend

Carmel's first play, which will be presented Saturday and Sunday nights at the Forest Theatre, will have four adults in its cast along with many children. Ed Mahan will play the part of the clown and Danny, the fortune teller, will be portrayed by Senn Horton. Tina Benedict will be Lu the Bareback Rider and Mary Thomas will play Rose, the wife of the clown, who is reunited with him by the fairy character, Mr. Bunt (Rhys Weston.)

The play, "Mr. Bunt," was written in 1924 by Ira Malory Remsen and has its setting in a circus. Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, August 20 and 21 at the Forest Theatre. The date was changed because of illness in the staff, so be sure to update your calendar. Admission is not free as originally announced, but 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

HIGHLANDERS

The Pipers are coming to Carmel again! Sunday, August

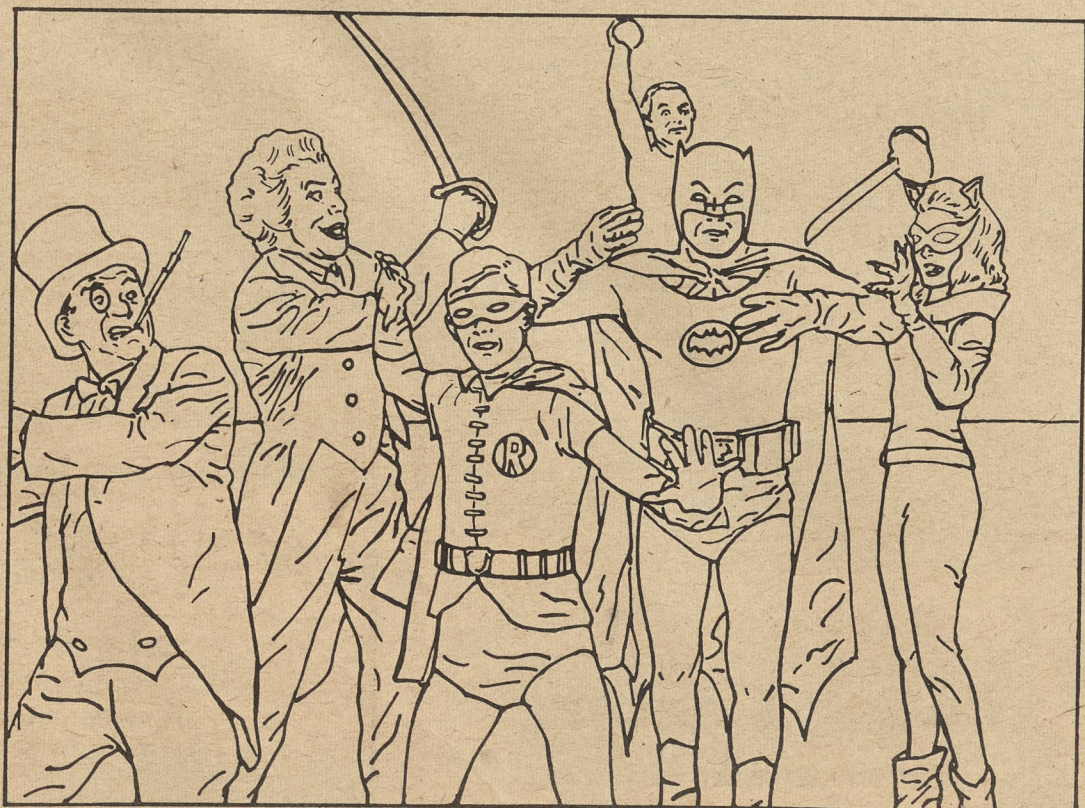
21, the Salinas Valley Highlanders, wearing the MacKenzie tartan, will parade up Ocean Avenue from the City Hall on Monte Verde Street to the Forest Theatre. The annual event, which is sponsored by the Carmel Arts Commission, is scheduled to begin at the City Hall at about 1:40 to reach the Forest Theater for a 2 p.m. performance.

Organized in Salinas in 1962, the Highland group is under the direction of Robert P. Watwood, Pipe Major. Sgt. Richard Kirkland, U.S. Army, Fort Ord, is Drum Major. Sgt. Kirkland is also bass and tenor drum instructor. He served with the 7th Cavalry in Germany at which time he was Drum Major for the Regimental Pipe Band.

Members of the band are drawn from all walks of life and had not been associated with Highland bands prior to 1962. They were drawn together by their common interest in and their desire to increase community knowledge of Highland music as performed

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Holy Crayons!



Color your favorite Batman villains as well as Batman and Robin. Be sure and see all of these dastardly villains together this week, at the Carmel Village Theatre.

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



It used to be fun for us as kids to show our elders that a needle could float on water and to see the excitement on their faces. They would try to float it but it would always sink. With our nimble fingers we were able to place the needle very gently and keep it floating. As children we had never thought this singular phenomenon had any bearing on gardening.

This property of water and other liquids is called surface tension and water has the highest except a few others, such as mercury. Probably you have observed peat moss when you try to wet it before using it: pour water on it and you will see it lies on top. But if you add a few drops of a wetting agent, you will see the water instantly absorbed by the peat; these drops have broken the surface tension. This happens not only to peat moss but to soil, too. The surface tension does not allow the water to be absorbed readily and penetrate down, to reach the root systems of plants. By adding some wetting agent, the water will penetrate faster and deeper.

Crepe myrtle—lagerstroemia indica—is grown in the Valley and is now in full bloom. This large shrub or small tree needs heat in order to bloom

well. Our plant is protected from the prevailing cool winds by a nine-foot fence. It does not do well near the coast; this is a deciduous plant and hardy for our climate. The flowers come in different colors: white, pink, rose, and lavender. You may train it as a spreading shrub or as a small tree with a single trunk. The leaves are small, green and shiny. They turn spectacular orange-bronze colors towards the fall. These are now available in dwarf, shrubby types, called the petite series, and they come in all the colors mentioned.

Freesia bulbs, "corms," can be planted ahead of the other spring bulbs. August is a good time to do so. The flowers are very fragrant and good as cut flowers; the leaves resemble wider blades of grass. Plant them in flower beds or in pots near the home where you can enjoy their beauty and fragrance. The corms should be planted in good, loamy soil about 2" deep and from 2"-3" apart.

Blue and purple are often happy notes to be introduced into the garden. A large, showy shrub or vine for this purpose is solanum rantonnetii. This is a purple-flowered relative of the popular, white "potato vine." But this is

really more of a shrub than a vine; it can also be trained as a small tree. Pest-free, fast-growing, and having the advantage of being almost constantly in flower, this is a good plant for many situations.

Community Services Officer appointed at MPC

Michael McGinnis, of Carmel, was recently appointed to the newly created position of community services officer for Monterey Peninsula College, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening Dean. A 1966 graduate of the University of New Mexico with a B.A. degree in drama, McGinnis is from Clovis, N.M., where he was employed as a cameraman for KICA-TV. He attended a Stanford University radio-TV film institute in summer, 1965, and was employed by KPIX-Westinghouse, Channel 5, in San Francisco. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. He traveled through central Europe, visiting Holland, Belgium, France, Germany and Luxembourg following his graduation from the University of New Mexico.

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Lions Club hears Bill Isaacs speak on pharmaceutical research

Bill C. Isaacs, of Carmel Valley, professional service representative for Pfizer Laboratories, spoke to the local Lions Club of recent findings about the chemistry of cell life and reproduction which have stimulated "a feeling that we are on the very edge of pharmaceutical breakthroughs which will make our past discoveries look small." Speaking at the Hyatt House August 9, he appeared under the auspices of the national Speakers Bureau of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and spoke on "Pharmaceutical Research: Its Per-

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CHORINES—Members of the White Oaks Theatre production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" pose in the "mod" costumes designed for the show

by Corliss Nickerson. Left to right are Karla Heinz, Linda Boblitt, Sandra Lundwall, Peggy Hewett, and Katie Russell

who perform the musical comedy Thursday through Sunday nights, 8:30, through September 4.

Monterey Jazz Festival

Basie orchestra will give opening concert

Count Basie and his orchestra will perform at the Ninth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, to be held this year September 16, 17 and 18, according to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager.

The Basie group will be featured in the opening concert of the weekend jazz event held each year on the Monterey County fairgrounds. The open-

ing concert begins at 9 p.m. Friday, September 16.

While announcing the Basie performance, Lyons also stated that Miles Davis, who had previously indicated he would perform at the Festival this year with his quintet, had informed Festival officials he would not make the engagement.

Other jazz artists will be announced for the opening concert of the five-concert series, said Lyons.

The Basie orchestra was described by Lyons as a consistent favorite of Festival audiences. The pianist leader and his sidemen performed at the Second Annual Monterey Jazz Festival in 1959, to an enthusiastic audience. "We have had hundreds of requests to have them back since then," Lyons said.

According to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager, single admissions to the five concerts of the Ninth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, September 16, 17, 18, are now on sale. At all performances,

County river stocked

Planting of trout continues in coast area counties. Big Sur River is scheduled to have a supply of catchable size rainbow trout released in its waters this week so that local fishermen will find their source refreshed for weekend fishing.

The Lower Nacimiento River will also be stocked in San Luis Obispo County.

Three San Francisco restaurants have recently been fined \$100 each for offering striped bass on their menus, an expensive catch!

two afternoon concerts and three evening concerts, all seats will be reserved in the 70,000 seat arena on the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Prices (tax exempt) to the three evening concerts (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) are: \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00. Prices for the afternoon concerts (Saturday and Sunday) are: \$4.00 and \$3.00. Tickets are on sale at the following box offices:

Carmel—Central Box Office, P.O. Box 4183—624-6793.

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Song contest winner will be special Spanish Fiesta guest

Musical entries have arrived from as far away as Santa Barbara for the song contest being sponsored by the Carmel Valley "Fiesta de Los Amigos" committee.

The contest aims to find a Fiesta song to celebrate the Carmel Valley Fiesta and Ball which will be held September 24 at historic and lovely Holman's Guest Ranch and is being given by the Women's Club in cooperation with all the local

civic and social organizations as a benefit for children's activities in the Valley. The contest is open to everyone and a set of rules have just been announced by Mrs. Mark Fields, Chairman:

1) The lyrics must pertain to Carmel Valley, preferably in a Spanish mood, and must be original.

2) The music must be for piano (a melody only will be acceptable.)

3) Entries must be mailed to Mrs. Mark Fields, Encina Drive, Carmel Valley, not later than midnight, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1966.

4) Entrants must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if they wish to have the entry returned.

5) If the winner's song should be published, the Women's Club reserves the right to 10 per cent of royalties. The organization is a service club benefiting the children of Carmel Valley.

6) Judges' decision will be final. (Names of judges will be announced at a later date.)

The winner of the song contest will be a special guest at the "Fiesta de Los Amigos," will receive a \$25 prize, and will have the song recorded and played on the air before the Fiesta. Mrs. Fields will introduce the winner at the evening costume ball, "El Baile Escondido," and the Fiesta song will then be presented by band and vocalist.

Little Lyric Theatre presents operetta

"The Birthday of the Infanta," an operetta adapted from the Oscar Wilde story, will be presented by the Little Lyric Theatre of Big Sur this weekend. In addition, an original production entitled, "The Performing Arts," will be offered by the youngsters. In this musical, the words, music and choreography have all been done by the youthful members of the cast.

Directed by Gene Perrine, music instructor at Tularcitos School, the cast is made up of many Valley and Big Sur youngsters.

Performances will be at 7:30 on Friday, August 19, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 21, at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

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IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18
WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.



The Youth Center will be open each Friday and Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Last Saturday's car wash was very successful and another is planned for August 27, according to director Jeff Wright.

The children's movie to be shown this Saturday at the Community Center is Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," with Yul Brynner and Charleton Heston. Admission is 35¢ and the film will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Each performance is chaperoned.

A general meeting of the membership of the CVYO will be held Saturday at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

A proposed amendment to the Youth Organization constitution will be discussed and voted upon at that time. The amendment concerns election of officers and reads as follows: Nominations for officers of the junior board will be submitted at the first general meeting in the month of August. Elections shall take place at a general meeting to be held two weeks after the nominations are submitted.

If the proposed amendment is passed, nominations will be made during the Saturday night meeting.

CVYO softball is being held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at Tularcitos School at 4:30 p.m.

Red Cross Life Saving awards

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ing to the 200 parents and friends who filled the bleachers.

Mrs. Robert Harris, water safety chairman of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross, gave out the certificates for the Junior and Senior Life Saving students. Chuck Dawson, director of the CUSD summer recreation program, presented the first, second, and third place ribbons in the class competitions.

Outlook photographer George T.C. Smith was the originator and spearhead of the campaign to award the savings bonds and scholarship. He felt the need for recognition of the value of water safety instruction, whose students do not compete for awards and receive no reward for their valuable skills.

He talked to the staff at the pool about the idea and then proceeded to interest Valleyites in the project to raise funds for savings bonds.

The CV Kiwanis Club and the Carmel Valley Women's Club donated money to purchase \$25 bonds. Contributions to make up the \$50 bonds which are awarded toward the campership came from Ed Haber, Paul Porter, Luis Wolters, Irene Baldwin, The Grapevine, Joanne Sears, Bowers Pharmacy, Village House, Carmel Valley Market, The Thunderbird Shop, Village Market, Hitching Post, Monterey Pottery, the Stirrup Cup and Camera Craft.

Ken White said that the Red Cross cannot give prizes, but

is responsible for training instructors and setting the standards for the classes. Therefore, the gifts are from the community of Carmel Valley in honor of its youngsters. There is also a residue in the bank to continue the awards next summer, according to Ken.

Mrs. Vertin who won the campership along with her Senior Life Saving certificate, has swum on the Santa Clara swim team. Carolyn Updike and Cindy Pilot also received their senior certificates.

Candy Gregory and Doug Updike, who are both 15 years old, received their Junior certificates in addition to the savings bonds. They have both been active as junior instructors and life guards at the pool this summer.

Others who received their Junior Life Saving cards from the second swim session were Kurt Ladendorf, Laurie Erskine, Mark Ziegenbein, Joe Danielson, Jeannette Harber, Brian Carolan, Shannon Gregory, Robin Gregory, Alan Harber, David Raynes, Marilyn Shaffer, Dennis Longfellow and Joe Bottaro.

New Babies

The stork has made six stops at Community Hospital to visit Carmel and Pebble Beach residents in the past three weeks. New arrivals are as follows:

A boy, Steven Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Montgomery of Carmel (Lower Valley.)

A boy, Robert Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. James Agan of Carmel.

CVPOA

of the National Forest are designed to serve the transient tourist population. For this reason alone, they cannot meet the needs of our growing urban area.

The relatively untouched forest of Monterey Pine, located within the boundaries of the proposed park, is one of the last sizeable native stands of this tree. This fine stand of trees must be preserved.

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Your decorating outlook for fall

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

If you have a second living room—a library, a general activities room, a television or music room, check it the same way you did the living room. Also be sure that it has a different feeling or mood, since two rooms too similar in decor may be tiresome.

As to your dining area, is there too much wood and not enough fabric for color and warmth? Upholstered host and hostess chairs might be considered, or adding a bench or a pair of upholstered benches in front of, or under, the windows.

In the kitchen, would a desk area, with a telephone, appointment book, message pad with attached pen, add to your efficiency? Have you plenty of space for your cook books?

Recently, the home decorating magazines have been featuring more elaborate bathrooms. Could you add a touch of elegance in accessories, on counters or walls; plants in the room or outside of the window; a luxurious but washable room-sized rug? To tie a bathroom decoratively with an adjoining bedroom, consider using a wallpaper in the bathroom that will have a matching fabric used in the bedroom.

And now a long look at your bedrooms. Are there comfortable chairs in each room; large enough lamps for good reading light; a desk where needed, for personal accounts and correspondence? And last but not least, have you spent a night in your guest room? Was it comfortable and equipped with the necessary supplies for both a woman or a man guest?

Now review your list. Plan an approximate budget. Starting with the most important areas, choose a competent professional, to assist in your selections, and the result will be an attractively decorated and liveable home for you and your family.

Hudson's reply

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months ago to the Board of Supervisors that the Hatton Park adjacent to the Del Mesa Project be considered for a botanical garden. Mr. Gale, at my request, has written a letter to other botanical gardens for information as to the amount of land necessary and required utilities, etc. This matter is now being considered by the Monterey County Parks Commission and I hope to be able to announce shortly that we have a sponsoring organization for this botanical garden. John McDaniels and Margaret Hudson, of Point Lobos, together with the Native Plants Group are working with me in this endeavor.

If you would like me to meet with your Board of Directors and further explain my position, I would be more than happy to do so.

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The beautiful urban areas of our country are usually rated as such on the basis of their parks and permanent greenbelts. Privately held greenbelt areas cannot be considered permanent since they may be rezoned to permit building in the future, subject to population and monetary pressures. We must create a park now which will meet the requirements not only of ourselves and our children, but also of those who follow in the next 50, 100 and 500 years. When the Monterey Peninsula is an unrecognizable built-up urban area, this park will still bear witness to our dedicated conservation efforts.

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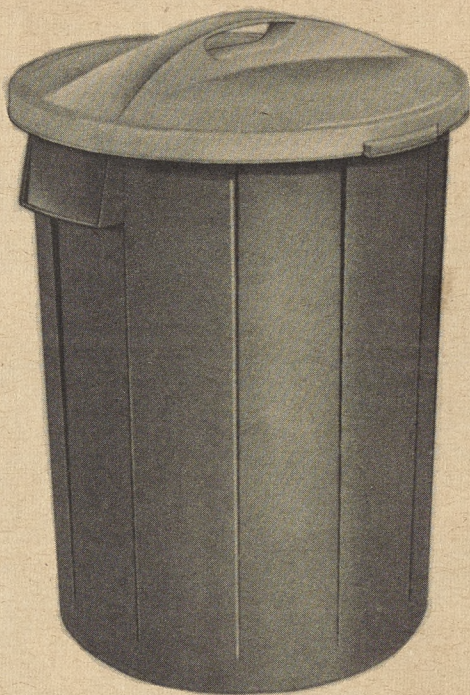
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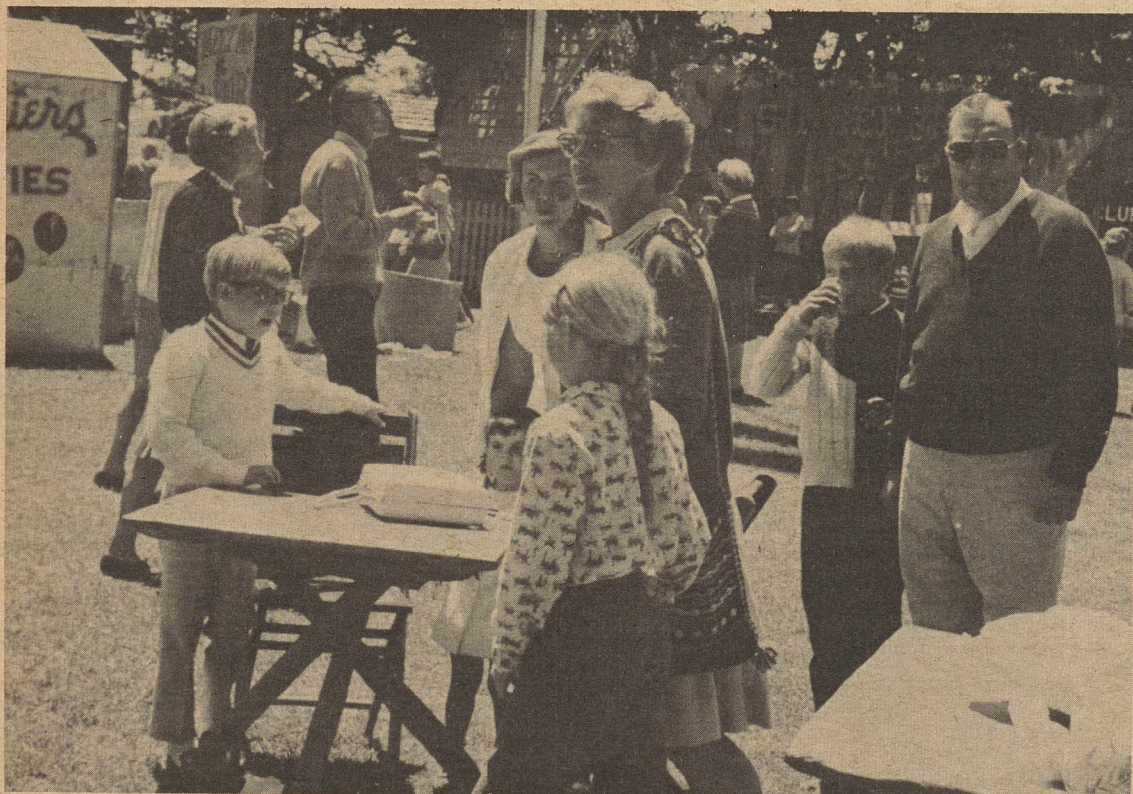


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TOMMY CORDREY (center) had her sister, Pat Henderson, as a guest during the time of the Monterey Fair, so they all took

in the sights. Phil Cordrey and son, Tim, are at right. Christi in the foreground, and

Pat's two children, Scott and Holly, at left, as they prepare to have lunch on the first day.



MRS. PETER (JOAN) HOPKINS and children, Chris and Pam, were first day visitors to the ferris wheel. They were all smiling at Peter who was taking their picture at the same time as The Outlook photographer.

Carmel Valley and Carmel boast of numerous Monterey Fair winners

Awards made in the craft and fine arts sections of the Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show, of the more than 228 entries in the crafts division and 462 entered pieces in the fine arts division, were announced last week. Local winners from Carmel were:

Crafts: Eve Bell, 2nd in Metals-Brass bowl and 3rd in Sculpture in Ceramics; Howell Armour, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Woodworking; Tina Benedict, 3rd in Metals-Silver Pendant; Edgar Bissante, 1st and 2nd in Ceramics-Types not listed; John M. Calder, 1st and 2nd in Special Classes-Blown Glass; Kay Clark, 3rd places in Weaving-Place Mat, Textile Decoration-Types not listed; Florence F. Clayton, 1st places in Weaving-Rug and Wall Hanging, and 3rd in Weaving-Wall Hanging;

Dora C. Crabtree, 2nd places in Weaving-Upholstery and Types not listed; Joan W. Donohue, 1st in Mosaic-Panel, 2nd in Ceramics-Plaque; Richard Frye, 1st in Ceramics-Stoneware; Beth Garcia, 2nd in Jewelry-Bracelet; William H. Gorham, 1st places in Jewelry-Neckpiece, Special Classes, Types not listed, and Metals-Silver Hand Piece, 2nd in Jewelry-Ring, and Metals-Fish; Doney B. Knight, 1st in Special Classes-Glass; Wendy Knight, 3rd in Jewelry; Bob McGinnis, 3rd in Weaving-Rug;

Marcia McGinnis, 1st in Textile Decoration-Stitched and 3rd in Textile Decoration-Printed, 2nd in Weaving-Wall Hanging, and 1st in Special Classes-Collage; Dorothy H. McIntyre, 1st in Special Classes-Types not listed; Hazel McLellan, 3rd in Special Classes-Types not listed; Flora M. Meyer, 1st in Earthenware-Pot and 3rd in Earthenware-Pot; Margaret D. Mixer, 2nd in Mosaic-Sea Gull; Doris Paul, 1st in Textile Decoration-Printed; Les Rhinehart, 3rd in Weaving-Types not listed; Alice Robertson, 3rd in Woodworking-Bowl; John W. Robertson, 1st in Woodworking-Jewel Chest; Gunnel Seoletzky,

1st in Weaving-Types not listed and 2nd in Jewelry-Types not listed; Stan Spohn, 2nd in Ceramic Sculpture; Carol Weston, 1st in Drapery-Mixed Material and Clothing Yardage-Silk; Kenneth Wiese, 2nd in Special Classes-Types not listed; and Roger F. Wiler, 2nd in Woodworking-Lazy Susan.

Fine Arts: Howell Armour, Honorable Mention-Sculp. Trd., "Dolphins;" Eve Bell, Honorable Mention-Sculp. Trd., "The Awakening;" Joe Bow, Honorable Mention-Sculp. Trd., no title; Mike Hutchison, Honorable Mention-Sculp. Trd., "Anguish;" Kenneth W. Wiese, Honorable Mention, Sculp. Trd., "Bird;" Jeanette Bedwell, 1st Watercolor - Modern, "The Hill;" Sam B. Colburn, 3rd in Watercolor-Modern, no title; Rima Waldman, 3rd in Oil Painting-Modern, no title; William Gropham, 4th in Sculp.-Modern, "Freaking About;" Alex Gonzales, Honorable Mention-Graphics Modern, "The Creation;"

Rima Waldman, Honorable Mention-Graphics Modern, no title; Leslie Emery, 2nd Graphics-Trd., "The Torn Rebosa;" Louise Boyer, 3rd in Graphics-Trd., "Sunday in a Park;" Aloy Dahlstrand, Honorable Mention-Graphics Trd., "Old Shed-Moss Landing;" Gerard F. Aken, Honorable Mention-Watercolor-Trd., no title; Lucy Curtis Bowman, Honorable Mention-Watercolor-Trd., no title; Ralph Jacobs, 1st in Oil Painting, Trd., "Wash Day;" Mrs. L. E. Churchill, 3rd in Oil Painting, Trd., no title; Ruth Jordan Allan, 4th in Oil Painting, Trd., "42nd Street West;" Stan Spohn, Honorable Mention-Oil Painting-Trd., "Black Madonna;" and S. C. Yuan, Best in Show, "Nazare."

A first place award and a special ribbon for excellence of design was given to Mary Joan Whiteman of Middle Canyon Road for her oriental garden, exhibited at the Monterey Fair.

Lorraine Hoffman and Dick Vargas of Carmel also won a

first place for their garden in the Focal Point classification.

Mrs. Frank Porter of Terrace Way won a first for her maiden hair fern and a second for baby fern. Marion Weygers placed third in the class entitled Sitting Pretty.

Floriculture winners from Carmel included Mrs. Louis Carstensen, Mrs. W.M. Randolph, Margaret Kolb, Andre Hope, Margaret Stafford, Mrs. E. A. Odello, Mrs. Barbara Litts, Alice Robertson, Mrs. John Bissell, Patricia Prizer, Mary Butler, Roy Butler, Mrs. John Olson, Richard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James and Suzanne James. Most of these won multiple awards.

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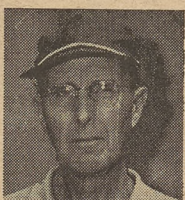




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Sunday's event, which this year celebrates the 50th year of Carmel's incorporation as a city, is the 9th Summer Sunday program presented free of charge in Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and 8th Streets.

Carmel Valley News is heard every Wednesday morning at 10:32 over Radio Station KIDD. News Director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

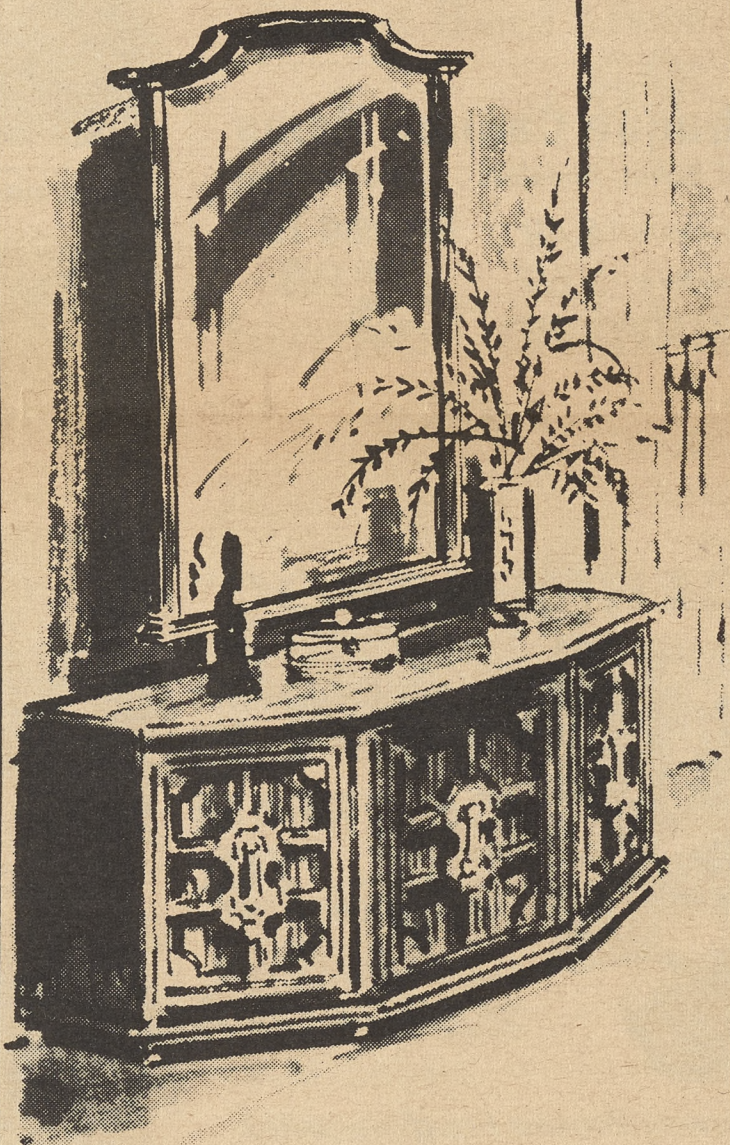
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Opening Day, Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables
CV Lionettes, dinner meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 6:30 cocktails.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

"Salt of the Earth," Mexican-American film, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables.
Little Lyric Theatre musicals, Big Sur Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

All Breed Dog Show, Salinas Rodeo Grounds.
Children's movie Community Center, "The Buccaneer," 1 and 3 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables.
"Mr. Bunt," CUSD recreation and Carmel Arts Comm. play, Forest Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
CVYO meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
"Salt of the Earth," movie, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre,

8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

* Salinas Highlanders, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
Little Lyric Theatre performance, Big Sur Grange Hall, 2 p.m.
* Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show, 10 a.m. T & S grounds.
"The Magic Fishbone," White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"Mr. Bunt," Recreation Dept. play, Forest Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Pebble Beach Junior Tennis Championships, P.B. Tennis Club, through Aug. 25

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

"Beyond the Fringe," English satire, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

"Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

"The Young and the Damned," Bunuel Mexican film, Tantomount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Life drawing class at Laky Art School

A sixteen week series of life drawing classes will be held at The Laky School of Art, San Carlos Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues, in Carmel, beginning August 22. George De Groat of Big Sur, who is

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The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

Aug. 11—2:36 2.m. Deputies Thompson and Larsen on patrol in Village and heard sound of breaking glass. Found broken window in front of Joanne's Sportswear and young man in vicinity ran as they approached. Larsen fired into air, and suspect fell and was captured. He was immediately advised of rights and searched. Deputies found hunting knife in pocket. Had on soft leather gloves and 3 booklets from Bank of America which were addressed to Mrs. Sears. They found that store had been ransacked and Mrs. Sears reported \$7.25 in cash missing. Upon booking, deputies found he had exactly that amount on him. He said he hitch-hiked to Village. Wal-

ter Johnson, 20, of Salinas, was booked on burglary and concealed weapon. Entry had been by prying open window at rear of store. He apparently was leaving store when deputies heard glass breaking.

Aug. 11—James Dagelin, owner of CV Bootery, reported that his store had been burglarized during night, but nothing taken. Entry gained by removing glass flats in shutter-type window, and person left by back door.



Cof C backs CVPOA proposal for native plant arboretum

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is behind the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's move for establishment of a native-plant arboretum on the 15 acres donated to the county by Del Mesa Carmel.

After hearing talks by CVPOA representatives, Mrs. Edith Brattin and Doyt Early, Chamber directors meeting Wednesday noon at Los Laureles Lodge voted to support the proposal for the arboretum on Carmel for the arboretum on Carmel Valley Road.

Don McKenzie of the Village Committee reported on the merchants' group's current prize give-away project to stimulate business in the Village. He pointed out that participating merchants display placards. The "Bonus Month" prize for August is a movie camera.

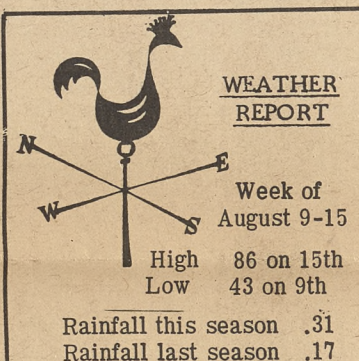
By-laws are being revised for the Chamber, Committee Chairman Lou Gardner report-

ed.

Skip Marquard, reporting for the CC committee promoting county financial assistance, said that efforts are continuing to secure return of motel room tax collections for local projects. The county recently appropriated \$750 to the CV Chamber for advertising the area. Working with Marquard on the committee is Paul Jones.

Secretary Lori Swiess of the Chamber issued a plea for additional names of girls and women available for baby sitting. The Chamber maintains a directory of baby sitters as a free service to the public and baby sitters.

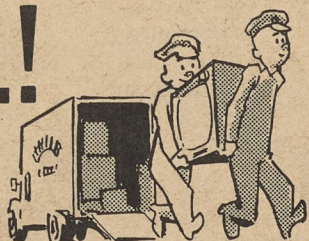
"We particularly need people who will be available for baby sitting during the day beginning in September when school starts again," she said. "There is no charge for this Chamber service; call me at Sugar 'n Spice, 659-4013."



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Outlook Editor Ginnie Drew selected for Soviet exchange visit

Outlook Editor Ginnie Drew is busily refreshing her knowledge of Russian history in preparation for a trip to be taken during September to the Soviet Union. Traveling through Russia she will be the guest of the Soviet Women's Committee on an exchange visit program which was initiated in 1960 by Mrs. Henry (Olive) Mayer of Woodside and Mrs. Gallatin (Jehanne) Powers of Monterey.

Mrs. Mayer, a business woman and wife of a doctor, had visited Russia with her husband in 1957 and returned with the idea of exchanging professional women for visits. Mrs. Powers had a similar idea and the two combined their desires, working through the Soviet Women's Committee. Ginnie relates that in February of 1961, Jehanne and Olive received a notification that four Russian women were arriving in New York. At this time there was no committee organized in the east to host them, so a group of Quakers offered to greet them. They were hosted on the West Coast by the present group...this was at a time when San Francisco was closed to Soviet visitors, but they managed to arrange visiting rights for the guests.

Shortly thereafter, eight more women arrived from the Soviet Union. At this time, committees were organized in Kansas City, Sacramento, Woodside and San Francisco. After this, a delegation of twelve women from northern California returned the visits and went to Russia. So far the United States has sent four delegations and Russia has sent eight.

When Jehanne went on the first trip with Olive Mayer, there were twenty-five Amer-



GINNIE DREW

ican women who made up the delegation. This was an unwieldy number so subsequent groups were composed of fewer delegates. They were the first group to be invited into Russia and all were from Northern California and all were business or professional women.

It has since been decided that even smaller groups have more mobility, so there will be five or six in the group that Ginnie is going with.

Recently, five women from the Soviet Union were on the Monterey Peninsula where they stayed in homes in Monterey, Carmel, and Carmel Valley.

The two ladies who stayed in the Valley at Jean and Mark Thomas's referred to it as "Jean's Paradise." Another stayed at the home of Rod and Sue Dewar in Del Monte Forest. Sue was a member of the last delegation who went abroad. When she was in Russia, she visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and parts of Georgia. During this same trip, Jehanne was the first of the American women to go into Samarkand. Zena, the Russian lady who stayed with Sue, has since written her that Samarkand is a disaster area since the earthquake.

The entire exchange program is a private one, although it operates under the U.S. State Department cultural exchange plan. Itineraries of the visitors are cleared with the state department.

The basis of the visits is to promote friendly understanding between women in the business and professional fields in the two vast countries. It is well known where the two countries disagree, but there are wide and various areas in which there are similar problems and similar interests, and where an exchange of ideas can be of benefit to both countries.

While Ginnie is in Russia, she will be a guest of the Soviet Women's Committee.

Trips will be arranged to a number of cities and opportunity is offered to visit most

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Do burdens you carry weigh nearly a ton?
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Take some kind of vacation,
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Harry W. Fletcher

Bottaro family buys Reuben's

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late diners. Tentative opening will be in late November.

The Bottaro family has been in the restaurant business since the mid-forties. Tom, who graduated with a degree in journalism from University of Southern California, came back to the Valley from a magazine job in Oregon to help with the family restaurant in 1959. It

was at this time that he and his wife, Jeannine, and their children moved to Carmel Valley. He is presently president of the Monterey Peninsula Restaurant Owner's Association.

Tom told The Outlook that they are looking forward to joining the other fine restaurants in the Valley to promote the Village as THE place to come and dine.

anything within reason. We would not be invited to inspect their restricted areas any more than foreign visitors would be invited to see ours. But factories, schools, universities, farms, theatres, libraries, sports, sanatoriums, health spas, vacation areas, homes and stores will be visited.

Since a thorough knowledge of history, past and present, is necessary for an understand-

ing of both the people and the politics, Ginnie has a heavy reading schedule under way.

School will be in progress when she leaves for the Soviet Union, so children Gregg, Leslie and Alan will be staying with friends part of the time, and with their grandparents who will stay in the Drew house while Ginnie is gone.

RUBY PRESCOTT

Ruby Prescott of Aliso Road, despondent over ill health and the recent death of her husband, Tom, took her own life last week.

Mrs. Prescott, who was 32 years of age, was born in Newark, N.J., and had been a Valley resident for nine years.

Firemen were called to the Prescott home when a neighbor noticed smoke coming from under the hood of a parked auto. The engine had become overheated when Mrs. Prescott had pressed the accelerator to the floor with a large rock, after attaching a hose to the exhaust. Valley firemen discovered Mrs. Prescott's body. However, death occurred from a head wound caused by a 22 cal. rifle which she had purchased the day before.

Mrs. Prescott is survived by a brother, Peter Myers of Los Angeles.

CHS 1966-67 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE PLAYED	TIME	WHO PLAYS
Sat., Sept. 17	Mission San Jose	Mission San Jose*	6:00	JV - V
Fri., Sept. 23	Gustine	Gustine	TBA	TBA
Sat., Oct. 1	San Lorenzo Valley	Carmel	10:30	F - JV - V
Fri., Oct. 7	Live Oak	Live Oak	4:00	F - JV - V
Fri., Oct. 14	Gonzales	Gonzales	4:00	F - JV - V
Sat., Oct. 22	Hollister	Carmel	10:30	F - JV - V
Fri., Oct. 28	Gilroy	Gilroy	4:00	F - JV - V
Sat., Nov. 5	King City	Carmel	10:30	F - JV - V
Fri., Nov. 11	Pacific Grove	Carmel	10:30	F - JV - V

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Community Center benefit party postphoned until November

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board voted to postpone until November their benefit preview party, scheduled to open the new Valley Cinema.

At a special meeting last week, called by president Bob Jones, a report by Bruce Matson, co-owner of the theatre, indicated that construction problems complicated by a painters' strike have forced

them to delay the opening.

Although the original opening picture, "Stagecoach" will not be shown, Matson indicated that several other excellent films will be available for the fall opening. The Community Center Board will join him in the consideration of films and will be asked to assist in the final selection.



THE YOUTH Leadership Conference at the University of California at Davis will be attended by four Carmel High School students this year. Three of the four who were

chosen by the Carmel Red Cross Chapter are (left to right) Jerri Stoneson, Steve Meadows, and Brian Cronwall. (Jean Hudelson is not pictured.)

Carmel students attend Conference at UC-Davis

The four Carmel High School students chosen by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red

Cross to attend the annual Youth Leadership Conference at the University of California at Davis this year are Jerri Stoneson, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Stoneson; Steve Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows; Brian Cronwall, son of Mrs. E.C. Cronwall; and Jean Hudelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudelson. They left on August 14 and will be at the conference until the 20th, where they will meet with young people from throughout the central part of the state. This is the third year that the Carmel chapter has sponsored students for attendance at the course set up and staffed by the American Red Cross. The students were accompanied to Davis by Mrs. Leo Tanous, chairman for Youth Activities at the Carmel chapter.

Single fire and CV emergency

A grass fire started by children burned a half acre August 5 on Poppy Road behind the Blue Sky Lodge. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm at 3 p.m.

Margaret Aickelin, 8355 Kent Drive, El Cerrito, Calif., was transported to the Community Hospital by the Valley ambulance August 10 at 6:53 p.m. The patient, a medical emergency, was a guest at the Robles del Rio Lodge.

Valley and Carmel students graduate

For more than eight thousand students who have completed studies this year, graduation becomes official this week on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Following final certification of the degrees, names of all the 1965-66 graduates in the largest class in Cal's history were announced in Berkeley.

The following local students are among the 1966 Berkeley graduates receiving degrees and certificates this month:

Carmel—Ann Creighton Barnard, Bruce Bennett, Franklin Vines Johnston, III, Charles Maitland McCulloch, Patricia Marie Rhodes, Garfield Merner Sciutto, Nancy Lee Baxter, Nancy Elizabeth Bibb, Thomas Jackson Logan, Mary Ann Purvis, Jeanie Louise Roeder, Felicitas Titus.

Carmel Valley—Loretta Veronica Petersen.

County has job openings

The County of Monterey is accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff, at a salary range of \$523-\$649 per month, plus uniform allowance.

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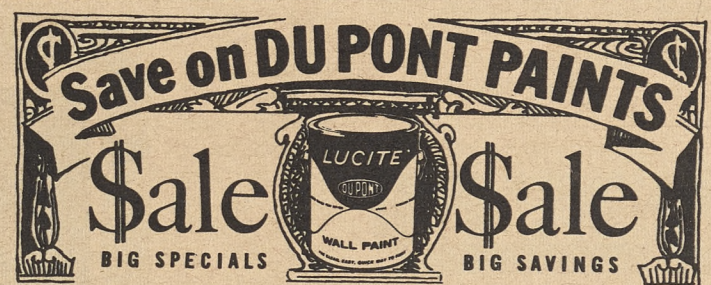
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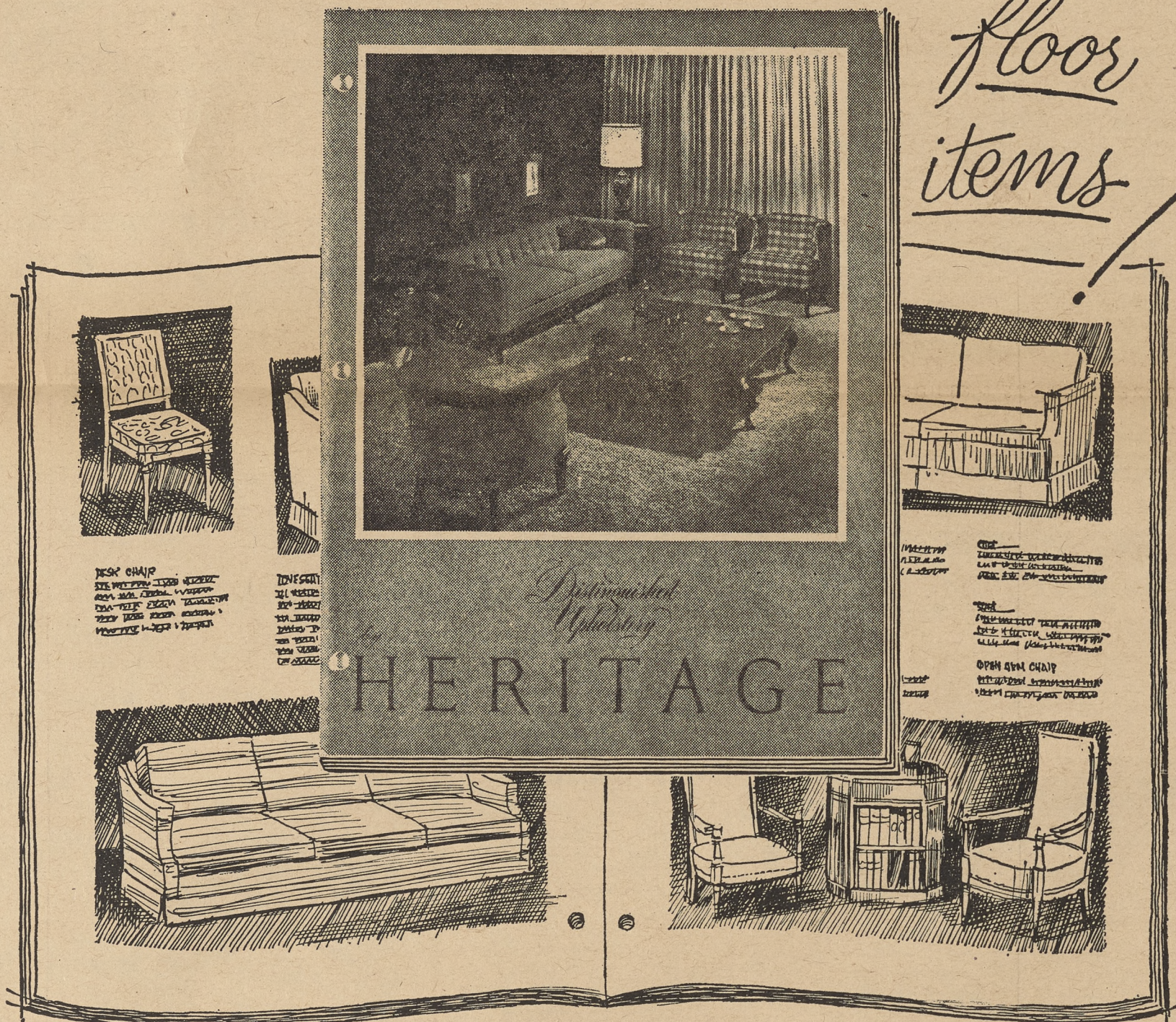
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Former Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barron, hosted friends over the weekend from the Los Angeles area: Mr. and Mrs. James Lamprell of West Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Zellen of Santa Monica, and Sue Parmelee of Brentwood. The foursome arrived in Lamprell's private plane, and unable to land at fog-bound Monterey, came to the Valley field. Jim, who flies for TWA professionally, praised the local strip as "a great little field, (with a few chuckholes), but wonderfully free from traffic." Laurie and Jim did have a problem tying down their craft since not a length of rope was to be uncovered any place! Upon landing, they were greeted by the Barrons and Col. (ret.) and Mrs. A. Friedenthal.

Following luncheon at the Friedenthal home on Horizon Way and an afternoon around the pool in the sunshine, the party moved to the Barron's home at Yankee Point. Joining the group for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antonich.

Next day found the coast still fog-bound, so after breakfast at Nepenthe, the guests from the south were returned to "fog-free upper Carmel Valley" and enjoyed a later afternoon swim at the Friedenthal pool in blazing sunshine, before flying home. Needless to say, they were terribly impressed with our ideal climate and since it was their first trip to the Peninsula, Betty Barron has spent

all week picking up picture post cards to show them the scenic beauty missed in the summer fog!

The summer of 1966 will evoke memories of the 6,000 miles covered in a post-retirement trip for Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers. Ruth and Bill left July 7 for a brief visit in Santa Barbara before continuing to San Diego where they were welcomed by a host of friends made during Bill's thirty-two years in the Navy.

On to Tucson, then El Paso, Texas, where they made a side trip to the dog track in Juarez with old friends. From Big Springs, Texas, they visited with Bill's cousin in Dallas, their first reunion with Melissa and Elbert Rice in twenty years.

After the hydroplane races in Alexandria, Louisiana, they drove to New Orleans where they were joined by Thelma and Bill Parrett of Mountain View, and Kay and Bud Stohr from Dayton, Ohio. Ruth and Bill lived in New Orleans twenty-three years ago, so enjoyed guiding their friends on a tour of their old haunts and many new ones. Among the latter was the new wax museum described as "most impressive." From the past was dinner at Arnaud's. This was followed by a tour of their locked cellars where gorgeous Mardi Gras gowns worn by the Arnaud ladies for the last 75 years are displayed. The men attended

a Lion's luncheon meeting in New Orleans while the ladies shopped.

Leaving picturesque New Orleans, they drove to Houston, Texas, where they visited with Bill's step-father and mother, and his aunt and uncle. Here they saw the Phillies and the Astros play in the fabulous Astrodome and returned the next day for a tour of the swank restaurants, apartments, and cafeteria.

From Denver, the Valleyites crossed Utah, Nevada, and California to Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley. The travelers received a warm welcome from their friends, all of whom have gained at least five pounds. (Each card and letter from Ruth and Bill contained such delectable descriptions of menus being enjoyed by them, that a trip to the refrigerator became a magnetic must!)

Mrs. John W. Rocciola of Hitchcock Canyon was guest of honor at a stork shower last week given by Mrs. Charles D' Amico of 53 Hitchcock Canyon. Guests enjoyed games, dessert, and coffee. Presenting gifts to Anita were Mrs. Irma Hartman and Mrs. Norma Robinson of Carmel, Mrs. Milton Marquard and Mrs. Frank Graham of the Valley, Mrs. Lois Von Gogh of Oakland and Mrs. James Kennedy of Pacific Grove.

Get-well-wishes to hospitalized Valleyites, Roy Forzani, a patient at the Community Hospital with a fractured pelvis sustained when a horse fell on him; to Mrs. Donald Laird, a patient at Fort Ord Hospital; and to Mrs. L.C. Burdette, Sr., also a patient at Community Hospital.

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Richerts of Paso Hondo was celebrated with a surprise buffet dinner at the Ford Road home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richerts, Sidney, Allison and Jim. Invited for a Saturday dinner, Honey and Jim arrived with corn grown in their beautiful vegetable garden which furnishes the choice produce for the Carmel Valley Market.

On hand to congratulate them were another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richerts with Pepe and John from Alameda; Mrs. Gladys Seibert of Pacific Grove; Mrs. E. Leidig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorn and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Sue and Carol of San Luis Obispo; Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, and Mark, of Carmel Valley, and their guests from Davis Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Burrell, Karen and Mark.

Sidney Richerts was responsible for the sheet cake beautifully decorated with hydrangea petals, the festive bulletin board, and tables in tones of

lavender and pink centered with arrangements of hydrangeas.

Shirley and John Bauer had hosted a dinner Sunday honoring their house guests who dust off their Modoc County welcome mat when deer season opens and the Bauers, Scotts, and Richerts head for the Northern California regions to bag their bucks.

fornia. The Campbells are making their Valley headquarters at the Salvatore Gallo home on El Caminito.

Gold fever, that contagious disease of body and soul blamed for California's first invasion, still claims victims like the two old bearded prospectors who returned to civilization last week. Don Weber and Don Cummings have assembled a collection of mining equipment including the portable dredging operation built by them last winter. Few people work as hard during the year at their occupations as the inhabitants of the mining camp on the Rubicon worked for two weeks! A few nuggets were cause for celebration for Myrna Weber and children, Stacie, Donnie, and Kristie, and Pat Cummings with sons, David, Don, and Mickey.

They were joined for a week (in an area made nearly inaccessible by winter slides) by Bill and Joyce Nelson and their sons, and for a weekend by Buffle and Chip Collins and their daughters. When the fire hazard became extremely high, they moved their camp to the North Fork of the Yuba River where they continued to pan for (and find) gold.

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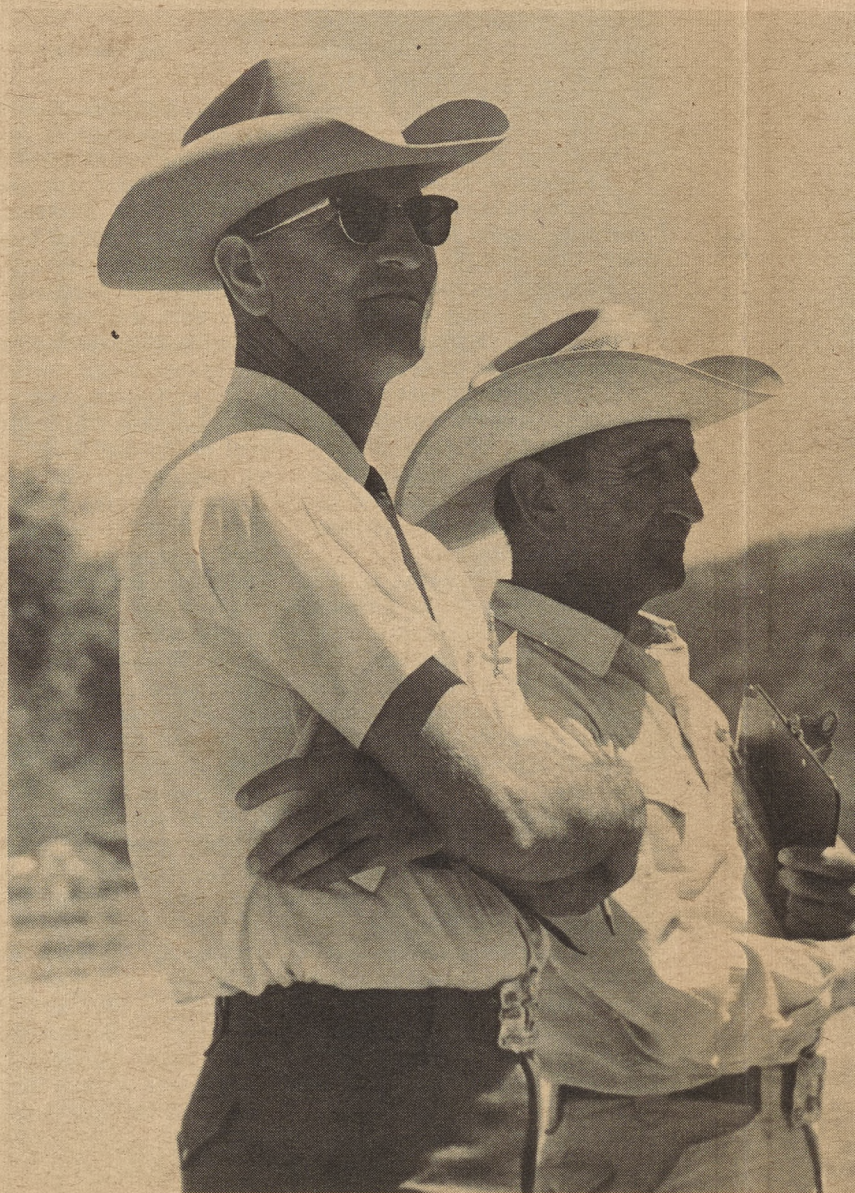
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Watchers and winners enjoy CV Horsemen's Roundup



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ABOVE—Clyde Hitchcock presented the award for Western Pleasure to Alta Naegle at the Horsemen's Assoc. Roundup. Clyde represented the CV Lions Club who sponsored the event for 13-17 year olds.
AT RIGHT—Ken Pugh won a first and second in Working Cowhorse Class with two different horses. This is the mount who carried him to a first place award.



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Roundup



AT LEFT—Judge R.B. Barsaleau and Ring Steward Vic Silva scrutinize the field of entries with experienced eyes. BELOW—Spectators and participants perched on fences as well as filling the grandstands at the annual Roundup a week ago. More than 200 persons watched and Susie Lang of Carmel Valley grabbed a handy spot to rest between events.



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ABOVE—Over one hundred riders participated in the Grand Entry of the 17th Annual Roundup sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association. After parading around the ring, the riders, who came from throughout the county, lined up to greet the spectators. The Horsemen's Association and Trail and Saddle Club representatives are in the foreground of the photo.



ABOVE—Trophy for Best Appearing English Rider went to Susan McArthur. Sally Swanson from Cachagua presented her with the award, sided by a small ribbon holder named Wendy.



AT LEFT—Linda Maderak presented the first award to Leslie Fox for English Equitation, a class sponsored by Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Maderak.

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The many friends of Mrs. John (Frances) Brown, a former resident of River Road have enjoyed the opportunity her stay in the Valley has given them to visit with her. Frances dropped the following message by the other day and asked that it be included in "Oaks and Cactus." "I wish to thank my many friends in the Valley for the wonderful reception that they have given me while caring for the Graham Matthew children while their parents are mountain climbing in British Columbia. My only regret is that I have not been able to see or contact nearly all of you. My address after September 1 will be 2281 Starbright Drive, San Jose. Frances Brown." Frances makes her home with her daughter Betty Lou and family and remains active as an Avon representative.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker have sold their home on El Caminito and will be leaving the end of August for Saratoga. Vee, George, and daughter, Debbie, who have been Valley residents for three and a half years, are leaving "with regrets since there is no place like Carmel Valley." George's business makes it necessary for them to live closer to the San Jose area. New owners of the Baker home are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yates with their teen-aged son and daughter. Former residents of San Leandro, Mr. Yates has been transferred from the San Francisco office of Sheely and McCormick to their branch office in Salinas.

Home from a vacation in Canada are Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Calle de la Palomas. Accompanied by their daughter and son, Laurie and Allen, the Hendersons visited with Lois's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrow of Nelson, B.C. Fishing, sight-seeing, and visiting many old friends were the highlights of the Valley family's tour by auto. They visited Lois's former home of Golden, and drove through Rogers Pass to visit an aunt and uncle in Vancouver, B.C. Landing two nice rainbow trout made a confirmed fisherman out of four year old Allen, whose catch was proudly prepared and served for a family dinner.

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Registrants line up for Beard Contest



BEARDS are all the rage these days as CV men compete in the contest for the Fiesta de Los Amigos on Sept. 24. Don McKenzie (right) will accept registration fees (50¢) at the Grapevine and Nick Skalyo will also register entrants at Village Liquors. Don Weber (left) started his growth while on vacation in the Gold Country. Chip Collins went up to join him for a while and started his in June and got a head start on everybody.

Costumes for Valley Fiesta

Have you planned your costume for the September 24th Fiesta de Los Amigos? All residents are invited to join the fun and attend in costume. A wide selection for men, women and children is available at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop. Also a wealth of materials such as draperies and table cloths for serapes and ponchos, and ribbons, braids and flowers for trims. All you need is a needle, thread, and imagination!

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THE FACE OF MONTEREY Peninsula College campus is changing. At right, looking toward Monterey Bay, the new physical science building is well under way, to be completed April, 1967. It faces the administration building at left.

(Photos by Takao Wakida)

CV winners in fine arts and crafts at County Fair listed

Fine arts

S. C. Yuan of Carmel received the "Best in Show Award" in the traditional section of the Monterey County Fair Fine Arts Show, for his oil, "Nazare." Kenneth Shaffer of Salinas was awarded the same honor in the Modern division for an untitled watercolor.

Valleyites entered in the Fine Arts Show came away with a number of awards.

First place in traditional sculpture was given to Robert Hoge of El Caminito Road for his "Dolphin on Stone Base." Alex Weygers of La Rancheria received second for his traditional piece entitled "Prodigal Son." Vonn Hamilton of Robles del Rio received an honorable mention for his sculpture in the same class entitled, "Marie Antoinette."

In modern sculpture Kip Decker received second place for an untitled piece.

David Risdon received a fourth place for a modern oil painting "And on the 8th Day God Wretched."

Crafts

Dennis Wagner of Carmel Valley was awarded the "Best in Class" craft award in the metal division at the Monterey County Fair for his bronze bell. Dennis was awarded the same distinction last year.

Four craftsmen from Carmel were also given "Best in Class" awards for their entries. Richard Erye received his in ceramics for a sculpture. Marcia McGinnis had a stitched decoration in the textile division and Florence Clayton submitted a mosaic in weaving, both of which received the top award. A mosaic panel entered in the Special Classes won a "Best in Class" for John Donohue of Carmel.

A number of other Valleyites won awards in the crafts division. Alex Weygers won a first place award for a wooden bowl and a second for a woodworking tool designed with a redwood stand. Billie Paddock won a first place in Special Classes with drift and desert wood. In addition to his first place for the bronze bell, Dennis Wagner also won a first for a sand-cast aluminum gate and a third for a sand-cast door pull.

Harry Conley won a second for a batik print and Jean Hof-sas won a third for her stitchery textile decoration. Mrs. Mark Thomas won a second for her pillow also entered in the textiles division.

Col. S.T.B. Johnson won a third place for his table and Charles Daniels won a second for his card box, both entered in the woodworking division.

Nursery school has openings

Playtime Nursery School in Robles del Rio has openings for youngsters from 2-1/2 years to kindergarten, according to owner Betty Antoncich. The enrollment is limited, and application can be made at any time during the year and vacancies will be filled as they occur. It is always advantageous for the child to enroll at the beginning, however, Betty stressed.

Director Mrs. John Mark (Miss Doris) is assisted by Mrs. John Simpson (Miss Kay). The children have named them and the names stick.

Youngsters may be enrolled for a 2, 3 or 5 day program, from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

PG Kiwanis to sponsor watercolor show

The 2nd Annual Watercolor Competitive Show of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will be held September 14 through October 9. The Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club is sponsor of the event. Awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be presented.

Entry forms are now available at the Museum. The competition is open to any resident of Monterey County. Any aqueous medium will be eligible; however, the paintings must be original unsupervised work done within one year of the exhibition and not previously hung in a juried show. A \$2.00 entry fee is required for which the artist may submit two paintings.

N. Eric Oback, Associate Professor of Art at San Jose State College, a nationally ranked watercolorist, will jury the event and award the prizes. Wednesday, September 7, is the entry and work deadline.

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tern which recently moved into larger quarters in the Ricupero building on Carmel Valley Road.

"It takes a lot of looking to find antiques that are different

and in good condition, too," Bob, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, enthused.

He and his wife Betty enjoy going to estate auctions and prowling around other antique stores outside the area. Their married daughter, Caren Cawse who lives in Medina, Ohio, keeps her eyes open in the Midwest for early American antiques.

"We like to pick up the unusual and really different items," he explained. "Spanish and Oriental antiques are most in demand in this area."

UNUSUAL ITEMS

A few of the more unusual items in the shop are an old harness maker's jig whose wooden clamp works by a foot pedal, an antique library table with hand-carved griffins for legs, a doll with an enamel head slightly turned to one side. "They call it a 'turn head' doll," Bob explained.

There are several fascinating old brass scales, an old police "billy club," a huge old brass lock, an old Flemish painting on an oak panel and old dishes and furniture and oddities.

Bob added that both the problem and pleasure of the antique business is that seldom does the same item turn up twice. "Everything's different," he said, "which means that you never really know how an item will go. It's not like the grocery or hardware business, where experience easily proves demand for stock merchandise."

But of course, this is the challenge which makes the business so fascinating to the Heavisides. Their life-time interest in antiques provided a knowledgeable foundation for their store which they initially opened about a year ago next to the Village Cafe, before moving to the bigger store.

Both their parents were antique "bugs," which explains their enthusiasm. "We knew exactly what we wanted to do upon my retirement from the service and that this would be the area," Bob recalled.

ROAMED THE WORLD

After roaming the world in the Air Force, they chose the Carmel area. "We couldn't think of a better location to live in and for an antique shop because of the sophisticated type of people here."

Both Bob and Betty Heaviside are long-time Californians. Betty was born and raised in Los Angeles where Bob was

brought up, moving there at an early age from Arizona where he was born.

Bob knew this area well because he used to spend summer vacations around Capitola where his uncle, Harlan P. Kessler, was first mayor and pioneer developer. "Our family used to stay in the old Del Monte Hotel in Monterey in the 1920s and '30s before the Navy took it over for its PG school."

During his 24-1/2 years in the Air Force, they were based at different times in California, at Sacramento and Los Angeles. Bob was chiefly in electronics and then an administrative staff officer during his career in the service.

He graduated from Grant Technical College in Sacramento and then Ratledge Chiropractic College in Los Angeles in 1940. War clouds were looming, so he joined the Air Force in January 1941.

During World War II, he served chiefly in the Pacific, including Hawaii, Kwajalein and Eniwetok among others.

DIFFICULT DECISION

When the war ended, he was faced with the decision of leaving the service and starting a chiropractic practice or staying in. "It was a tough one to decide," he commented, "but we never regretted staying on

in the Air Force."

Other exotic spots he and his family were stationed in after the war included Casablanca, Dakar and Algiers in West Africa. Their final tour of duty was for three years at Weisbaden, Germany, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. This they particularly enjoyed, for it gave them the opportunity to tour all of Europe. Austria was their favorite country and Vienna their favorite city.

Besides their married daughter in the Mid-west, the Heaviside family consists of Candy, their 17-year-old daughter, who will be a senior at Carmel High, and Warren, 8, who is an enthusiastic swimmer at the Community Pool and active on a Little League Farm Team. There's also Laddie, their beautiful collie who seems to actually have adopted their black kitten, Shadow.

Their home is near Farm Center in the Valley, although they own a lot in Carmel Riviera where they plan to build some day because of its irresistible ocean view. An outdoors family, the Heavisides like fishing and camping. Bob is a golfer, too.

"We've thoroughly enjoyed our antique business and the people of Carmel Valley, who are warm and friendly," he added.



Betty and Bob Heaviside
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